SERVICES CONDUCTED AT UNITED CHURCH LAST EVENING.

Rev. Dr. Munger Preached the Ordination Sermon-News From the First Baptist Church-At the Dwight Place Church-Items From the Other Churches.

Evarts W. Pond of the middle class in the Yale Divinity school, was ordained Anto the Christian ministry according to the custom of the Congregational church at the United church last evening. He was examined by a council of Congregational ministers last Thursday and and was accepted. After the invocation by Rev. Dr. W. W. McLane, pastor of the College street Congregational church, Rev. Professor Frank C. Porter of the divinity school read the minutes of the meeting of the council. Rev. Dr. tion of the Sabbath and swearing has Curtis, secretary pro tem, of the divin- been reported favorably from the judiciity school, then read from the scriptures, after which Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger, pastor of the United church, delivered the ordination sermon from the text, "And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it"-Matthew 16:18. His general theme was "Th Prevailing Power of the Church and the Permanence of Christianity."

Rev. Dr. Harris offered the ordaining prayer, after which Rev. Mr. Miles, as-sistant pastor of the United church, gave the right hand of fellowship. Rev Professor L. O. Brastow of the Yale Div-inity school then gave the charge to the minister. The service closed with the benediction by the newly ordained min-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Last evening at the First Baptist church Rev. J. H. Mason gave the talk which had been promised supplementary to his recent series of addresses or "Storm Centers of Civilization." It was suggested by the questions and suggestions which had been called out during the series and was termed "What Other People Think of the Liquor Question." In the questions which Mr. Mason answered a great variety of opinion was expressed, and in some cases reasons were given for existing views showing that while unanimity of opinion was not soon to be expected yet great encouragement was "deriv-able" from the fact that so many were earnestly thinking upon this question The most startling revelation of the evening was that which showed a continuous and undisturbed violation in

city ordinances. The new quartet, under the direction of Mr. E. F. Newton, began its duties yesterday and gave excellent satisfaction. Deacon Henry Stow yesterday cele brated the sixty-seventh anniversary of his Baptism. He was present at all

several parts of the city of one of the

the morning services and received many congratulations. Dr. Joseph M. True who, for nearly

wenty-five years had been a member o this church, died yesterday. Another active member, who has recently died, was Mr. Edward A. Chapman, president of the Chapman Manufacturing company of Meriden. His death took place in Los Angeles, Cal. The burial will take place in Middletown.

The church yesterday entered upon its tenth year of employing the free cat system. From the first year to the resent time the system has been very

Yesterday also marked the beginling of the seventh year of Mr. Mason's

The New Haven Baptist union will hold lits annual banquet with this shurch May 15, and the principal speakwill be Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D.

D., formerly pastor of the church, now DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Dwight Place people do not seem ay much about themselves, but they

are at work with energy nevertheless Yesterday marked the beginning of mother fiscal year, and several new entures were introduced. A triple unriet, with Prof. Bonney as musical rendered very impressive juartet and chorus singing. A weekly "Greeting" is now being

published, containing the order of serices for the day, notices for the week ind giving the names of those received nto the communion in the morning. In the matter of receiving new mem

pers Dr. Twitchell has a remarkable Not only has he built up wight Place church until it is the argest in the city and one of the largst in the state, having considerable ver 800 members, but be is constantly ceiving additions both by letter and n confession. It is said that never in he history of his pastorate at this hurch or elsewhere in the quarter of century of service had he failed to eceive new members at his tegniar mmunion. This is certainly a very markable record.

This year the pledge system of raisng finances is proving very success-ul. Practically every pew was filled the morning, and there was a very irge evening audience. A short seron was given by the pastor before the mmunion and in the evening a stiring address by the assistant pasor, who has recently begun his work iere. Surely this church has a large ission before it in the western portion the city.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Forty hours exposition and adoration the biessed sacrament was commeed with solemn high mass at St ary's church yesterday morning at 10 clock. Solemn high mass was celebratby Rev. Father Hartigan, with ev. Father Murray as deacon and ev. Father Fowler as sub-deacon. e altar was very prettily decorated th potted plants and flowers and the

terior of the chancel was like a beauul garden of St. Joseph's lilles, After the mass a procession took ce in which the little girls of the nday school participated. All wore lite dresses, making the whole a etty and impressive sait. Rev. A. Higgins, provincial of the order of minicus, who is here in the tempoy absence of Rev. Father Lilly, the stor, preached a very eloquent and tructive sermon. The musical sere of the choir, under the direction Hon, J. D. Plunkett, was excellent.

OTHER CHURCH NOTES. ommunion service was held at the ce M. E. church yesterday morning. children were baptized and twelve bationists taken into full member-

tegular communion services were d at the First M. E. church yester- lice headquarters.

ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY day morning. A large congregation was present to partake of the sacra-Three were taken into full membership, one on probation, and four eccived by letter.

Praise services will be held at the First M. E. church on Sunday evening,

SPECIAL SUNDAY LAWS.

One After Another the Intolerant Blue Laws Have Disappeared.

The bill has passed both houses recealing the old law that has been in force since 1751, giving justices of the eace summary power in sentencing persons charged with profane swearing, cursing or Sabbath breaking. The bill ontinuing the advance that has been made by the present legislature by repealing the provision in the general statutes which has for a hundred years or more denied the right of appeal from justices' decisions in cases of profanaary committee, and will be passed without question. This legislation cannot be seen in its true meaning without a review, at least, of the old Sunday laws that dominated the state at the beginning of the century.

The revision of the general statutes, which was made in 1808, contains a mass of Sunday enactments, applying to per sonal conduct, that would not now b tolerated for an hour. Under the revis on in question all persons were requir ed to apply themselves carefully to the duties of religion and plety on the Lord's day, and there was a fine of 50 cents for not attending church. This law in general was adopted in the col onial revision of 1702, being modeled from an act of Massachusetts relating to the observation of the Lord's day assed in 1692.

The provision fining a person for no attending church was repealed in May No vessels were allowed to sall 1814. from any Connecticut port or harbor or Sunday, or to pass any town or society on the Connecticut river where worship was in progress. Concerts of music or Sunday were prohibited by the revision of 1784. The old "Presbyterian" idea of keeping Saturday night, no work bein allowed after sunset, was embodied in a statute as early as 1702, being copied from a Massachusetts law. Idling was not allowed in public Inns after sun-down on Saturday, and drinking was likewise prohibited.

The neglect of offenders to pay the fines imposed was punished by whip-ping, the stripes not to exceed twenty in number. The provisions authorizing the whipping of such offenders was repealed in October, 1812. Children under fourteen years of age were to b ished by their parents for profanation of the Sabbath or Lord's day. In cas the parents neglected to inflict the punishment they were subjected to a fine of 50 cents. No traveler, drover, waggoner or teamster was allowed to travel on Sunday. The maximum fine for the offense was \$3.34. Half of that amount was the minimum fine. Eighty-four cents was the penalty for each person meeting with others in companies, or for going from place to place except to attend upon the public worship of God

or some work of necessity or mercy, Dancing and concerts of music or Sunday were prohibited by the revision of 1784. In 1753 a law was passed for-bidding the warnings of meetings of a secular character to be placed on the doors of meeting houses on Sunday, The law regulating the sailing of ves sels was adopted eight years earlier. The courts held that offenders against sunday laws were not entitled to trial by jury. A note given on the Sabbath day was void. It was held that an apprentice compelled to violate the Sabbath was not bound to remain with his

In the revision of 1838, travelers, drovrs, waggoners and teamsters were allowed to travel on Sunday from "necessity or charity." Games, play and recreation were expressly prohibited. But the United States mail was allowed under this revision to be carried through the state on the Lord's day. It was the Seventh Day Baptists, the law providing that persons honestly and conscientiously observing Saturday as a day of worship should not be amenable to the Sunday statutes.

was not until 1833 that the law prohibiting servile labor and recreation on days appointed for public fasting and Thanksgiving, under fine, was re pealed. The courts wrangled over evidence admissible to show latent of rid-ing on the Sabbath and grand jurors, on sight, arrested and detained offenders against the Sunday laws.

The revision of 1866 even retained the provision authorizing the churches to ppoint each two "tythingmen" annualy to attend to carrying out the Sunday statutes. The general revision of the with another smaller boy was playing statutes since 1808 have notably shown ball in the neighborhood of Factory diminishing series of Sunday enactments, until now the whole can be empraced in four specific passages. revision of 1887 contains only four laws brief, clear and explicit, under the title of Sunday laws. The only obnexious provisions in the series have now been xpunged or will be in a few days.

The attempt to modify the railroad statutes, authorizing the running of Sunday excursion trains, has not met with any favor. Vice President John M. Hall, who represents the public sentiment thoroughly, stated before the committee. Thursday, that the Consolidated road does not care to go into the Sunday excursion business. The whole course of the Consolidated road on the Sunday problem has been conservative, ecognizing the necessity for reasonable laws in governing Sunday work.

The managers of the road from the outset have been averse to the Sunday excursion idea. Back in the old days, when only a single car through to New York was run on Sunday, they discouraged local travel by selling only one price tickets, the passenger being required to pay as much to Meriden or New Haven as he would to New York on that day. None of the Sunday laws have been repealed by the present legislature. The repealed provisions relate to the summary arrest and decision by justices of the peace and inability under the law to appenl to the

Struck His Wife With a Frying Pau.

Robert Davidson of 21 Shepard street struck his wife over the head with a frying pan last night while he was in in intoxicated condition, cutting her orehead open. Dr. Hotchkiss was summoned and took six stitches in the wound. Davidson was later arrested by Officer Gibson on a warrant charging him with breach of the peace against his wife, and locked up at poCroup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and Colds in childrenthese, and all similar ailments are relieved directly with

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GERMANIA HOTEL RAIDED. Early Sunday Morning Raid Made by the

Police-Several Arrests Made. The Germania hotel on Union street tween Fair and Wooster streets, was again raided yesterday morning and three men and three women were captured. The police had been watching the place for some time. About 2:30 'clock yesterday morning the noise of a fight going on inside was heard and the police went in. The belligerents Misses Scranton and Duell sang the were found to be Mary Coakley and duet, "Light After Dorkness," and as Benjamin N. Aston. They were arrest-

ed and charged with breach of the peace

and lascivious carriage. The others arrested were Michael M. Conerfrey, Gilbert Dickinson, Mary A. Welch and Mary A. Ryan, all of whom vere charged with lascivlous carriage. F. C. Candee, the Broadway liveryman furnished bonds for Aston, who his employe. Mary A. Ryan, the house keeper, was released on bonds furnished by John J. Shea, the proprietor of

The county commissioners recently refused to grant a license to Shea. The officers who made the raid were lerry McGrath, Egan, Watrous, Powers, McQueeney and Hoffman,

Y. T. A. A. GAMES.

Sheldon Brenks a Record by Jumping 23 Feet-The Events and Winners.

At the invitation games of the Yale Track Athletic association, held at Yale field Saturday afternoon, Lewis P. Sheldon. Yale '96, broke the previous interollegiate record of 22 feet 1114 inches in the broad jump, held by Mapes of Columbia, by clearing 23 feet. Thrall, he Yale phenomenal walker, distanced Liebgold, the world's champion, in the mile walk. Kilpatrick of the N. Y. A. C. won easily in the half mile walk. In the bicycle race two of the best riders, Wyburn of U. of P. and Heidrick of den and left the track, and E. Hill of day morning. Officer Henry Donnelly Yale won easily.

Funeral of Andrew Goodman.

The funeral of Andrew Goodman was held from his late residence yesterday this revision also that first recognized afternoon, Rev. Mr. Levy officiating A delegation was present from the Odd Fellows and Captain Lilsha Peck Garrison, No. 106, Regular Army and Navy union. The burial was in the Westville

St. John's Catholic Club Excursion. The St. John's Catholic club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon voted o give an excursion by the steamer Continental to New York and up the Hudson river on Wednesday, July 24.

Another Sunday Ball Player. Louis Phillips aged sixteen years, of 15 Vernon street, was arrested yester-day afternoon by Sergeant Cowles charged with breaking the Sabbath. He street. Falling to secure bonds he was

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FAIR HAVEN.

the desk of the Grand avenue Baptist church yesterday. On the evening of Wednesday, May 29, the St. Ignatius T. A. B. society will give a sociable in Central hall. There will be music by the Second

Regiment orchestra.
On Arbor day the children of East Haven arranged the flower beds be-fore their schoolhouse and planted a tree on the green, that Green twice identified with the visits of Lafayette The able-bodied men turned out in a nass and contributed their services their teams and also a good deal o hired labor, to a certain much needed improvement in the topography of the ancient cemetery. It was the filling of a pond that had once been used as a campling place and bathing tank by the Indians. The material was obtained by the heavy grading down of an exterior road alongside; drives were also laid out in the cemetery. The redit for all this praiseworthy activity s due to an association of the ladies of East Haven, members of the VII lage Improvement exclety. The straightening up and cleaning of the hundreds of old tembstones is to fol-

Mrs. John S. Edwards and children of Amagansett, L. I., are visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. fohn Manwarring, 212 Exchange street Mrs. S. J. Bennett and her son, Ells-worth Bennett, who have visited here, returned to their home in Georgetown

John McGregor of Hartford visited

here on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza J., wife of Captain John D. Beckwith was attended from the Grand avenue Baptist church Saturday at 2:30 p. m., after prayers at her home, 20 Shelter street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Mason of the First Baptist church, who read appropriate selections of scripture. This was followed by singing of the hymn, "Gathering Home," by a quartet consisting of Miss Nellie Scranton, Miss D. Gertrude Duell Frank Ronald and Bartlett Paulmier Mr. Mason then made some appropriate remarks, referring to the high Christhe loss sustained by her family and of the church to which she belonged. the funeral party were leaving the church the quartet rendered "Rock of There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. The husband and daughters contributed a pillow with the word, "Rest"; a pillow from the brothers in Boston with the word "Sister"; an anchor from the Grand avenue Baptist Sunday school, cluster of Easter Illies, James Stevens and family; cluster of Illies, Mrs. Frederick Williams; bunch of roses, Mrs. Sage and Miss Sage; bunch of callas and pinks, Moses Jones, and callas, pinks nd roses, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stevens. The bearers were Henry Barnes, John Santry, John W. Hill, Henry A. Keech Sylvanus Stevens and David Hansel-packer. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Captain Beckwith the husband of the deceased, who was taken with convulsions upon the death of his wife, is now much better, bu was unable to attend the funeral. He

hoped that he will soon regain his former health and strength Tried to Steal a Sign.

emained in a dazed condition until the

afternoon of the funeral, when he was permitted to see the remains of his

wife, which seemed to arouse himself

to his natural condition and it is nov

Some students attempted to pull down and carry off the sign of the St. John's Catholic club fair, which is over Yale, thought the race was finished the sidewalk on Charel street in from when there was one lap more to be rid- of Banquet hall, about 1 o'clock yestergaw them, but they managed to ge away before he could arrest any of

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The officers first visited the notorlous house on Shuttle Meadows, but found the place deserted with only the hostler in charge. He said that the inmates had left two hours before the officers arrived. It is thought that the inmates vere notified of the proposed raid and nade their escape,

The officers afterwards visited the Valley hotel on the Plainville road, kept by Dora Beckley, and there found sex eral women, who were brought to the police station and afterwards released on bonds. They gave their names as Alice Wilson, Jennie White, Sadie Brown and Annie May. There were several men in the place, but they managed to escape before the officers got into the

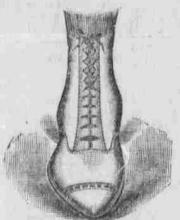
The women will be given a hearing in the police court to-morrow morning.



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the Associated Flanks shows an increase of over four and a half millions in law-

referred 6 per cent., American Sugar lefining 3%, Southern Rallway preferred 2%, Distilling and Cattle Feeding and Reading 1% each, New Jersey Central 1%, St. Paul and Southern Railway

% each, Chicago Gas, New England, and Tennessee Coal and Iron % each, and Delaware and Lackawanna 4 per cent. The noteworthy declines are in Amerian Tobacco % per cent., Northwest % Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis %, and Manhattan Elevated %

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Pork. 11.60
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ful money, a large part of which was obtained from the sub-treasury. For the first time in a number of weeks the item of loans shows a noteworthy increase, namely, \$4,000,000. These two changes account for nine of the eleven millions increase in the deposits.

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